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ACTION OF SUPREME COUNCIL APPROVED BY FRENCH PARLIAMENT DEFENDS GENERAL PERSHING'S RE

Acquiesces In Government's Ac- Stiffing BUARD tion Respecting German Repar- HEAD EXPECTS NO ations and Disarmament--Nothing Can Be Done Until U. S. Agrees, Says Tardieu.

ARIS, Feb. 3.—The French parliament, chamber and nate, gave its sea lof approval today to the government's declarations on the decisions taken by the supreme council Paris, respecting reparations, disarmament and other

ceived Premier Briend's declaration with all outward ble signs that promise a large majority in the vote which the Briand cabinet will seek tomorrow.

CHILEAN OFFICIALS

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PAY VISIT TO SHIPS

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Flagship

VALPARAISO, Chile, Feb.

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MONROE DOCTRINE

OF PACIFIC FLEET

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ARMY ENGINEERS CONSIDER WATER ROUTES TO GULF

Il Would Connect Lake Erie with the Ohio River

PRELIMINARY REPORT BEING PREPARED

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MURDER TRIAL

NEARING END Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 3.— The defense in the trial of Mrs. 3.— POLICEMAN IS ouise Peete charged with the Belfast, Feb. 3 .- Major Carew nurder of Jacob Denton, wealthy an auxiliary policemen dressed in MINE EXPLOSION

Benson Says Depression and High Rate Stop Trade

MAY ERECT BIG RADIO STATION

Pay Their Respects to Ad- five

Rodman and his staff, ered radio station on the west fice starting the work of cancelling tendered by Provincial Governor coast of Africa.

The declaration was received the American colony and soon as possible radio stations, will come when every doughboy the navy Y. M. C. A. are caring to hundreds of United States and privately owned trade papers in Latin-American was one of Pershing's men. in presented their arguments are being provided daily in the States' point of view on general States' point of view on general REPRESENTATIVE trade questions might better be presented to those countries.

Commenting on Admiral Rod-man's statements yesterday re-Townsend of Michigan, chairman garding the Monroe doctrine in of the postal sub-committee, that which he said the attitude of the Madrid recently, making domestic United States toward Latin- postal rates of the United States America was almost that of a and Latin-American countries approtector but never as a dictator plicable to inter-country mail mat-El Mrecurio in an editorial this ter, would greatly aid trade.

morning said the Chileans never In cooning the meeting. Secre-The newspaper said that re- tee expected to work thru its five The newspaper said that regardless of the interpretations that publicists and statesmen have wished to give the doctrine in the past, "we Chileans stand in the past, "we Chileans stand by its original sense which pro-

lics against possible European EVERYBODY TOTES

Sandusky to Portsmouth by at about \$35,000 from the Au- PLAYS WITH MATCHES: ay of Columbus, following the burn Park suburban station of CHILD BURNS TO DEATH EXPERTS CONFERENCE the Chicago, Rock Island &

HURLEY, Wis., Feb. 3—Mary
Ann Buckner, 3-year-old daughter

Paris, Feb. 3.—The conference

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ed its rebuttal thirty minutes Dublin this afternoon and shot by Two men were killed and six Bringell, president of the build- Hale Parkhurst, the late govern- Telch and A. P. Daniels. dater. Arrangements willmfwvo a man armed with a revolver others seriously injured in a mine ing trades council, tonight was of of Maine including many of the charge of exclusive and the charge of exclusi government officials today.

DAWES SWEARS LIKE PIRATE IN TESTIMONY BEFORE COMMITTEE Says That People are Sick of

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PERSHING'S RECORD

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BRINDELL FOUND

Many Amendments Are Offered and Rejected

ARMY MEASURE SUBJECT OF DEBATE

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TOKIO, Feb. 3 .- The Japan an interview in El Mercurio in the postal agreement signed at Asks Lots of Questions About the start that Japan is entitled troduce Bill to Prohibit Judges Yap and this policy will be fol-From Holding Two Positions. lowed Viscount Uchida the for-(By The Associated Press)
Washington. Feb. 3.—Acceptnce by Federal Judge Landis of cerning the outcome of the negothe position of high commission- tiations between Japan and the er of baseball brought additional action today from Representative Welty of Ohio. Mr. Welty who

VERYBODY TOTES

Requested Judge Landis by letter to state b what authorit communications conference in communications conference in

FROZEN CARBURETOR (By The Associated Press)

service were held late today, held here Saturday,

SENATE INDULGES IN AIMLESS DEBATE ON TARIFF MEASURE

Leaders Think May Reach Final Vote at Early

AGE OLD BATTLE

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Should Get \$234,000,000 Balance Owed Us By Germany-Ger- During many Has Paid About \$35,- tion lost \$42,000 on operations, Inspector Craven Meets His

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Feb. 3.—It would cem "wise" to collect now the investment of \$165,000 mades 3234,000,000 balance owed by \$133,000 in nine months of 1920 formany to the United States for he said, or a profit of 109 per cent on capital. A third, with rmy of occupation "in view of \$1,428,000 invested, made \$716.- DUBLIN, Feb. 3.—District Ine obligations to other nations 000 during the same period, a spector Francis Germany is now expected to rate of 67 per cent, while its Craven was one of the victims of

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fairs. In September, 1918, while attention from federal agents transport. Craven, however, car-JETS CAUSE DEATH Herbert was helping the American than any other city in the state ried out his maneuver and sucarmy chase the Germans across charging liquor was being smug- ceeded in getting to the side of France bears killed thirty-two gled into that city from Canada the Otranto, from which he took sheep on his farm. Bears are pro- by train, ship and airplane.

here today by Louis L. Emmeron, secretary of state. OF MAINE'S LATE GOVERNOR leagues headquarters are in Chi-Bangor, Me., Feb. 3.—Thousands cago. The incoporators were: Mason of Fort Wayne, and Stan-New York mining promoter rested late today and the prosecution completto a restaurant in Dame street | Edmonton, Alta. | Feb. 3.—Robertson, Ernest A. |

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'eight rounds to a draw,

STATE DEPARTMENT FINANCE DIRECTOR REPLIES TO BLAIR

Says it Would Nearly Double State Tax Rate to Secure the Proposed \$20,000,000 School Fund—Twenty Two Counties of the State Would Receive More Than They Pay In

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 3.—The state tax rate would have to be almost doubled and twenty-two counties in the state would receive more revenue for school purposes from the state than they now pay into the state theasury if the legislature grants the request of the state teachers' association to increase the state school distributive fund to \$20,-000,000 per annum, Omar H. Wright, director of the state department of finance, stated today in a letter to Francis G.

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\$178,000 Investment school distributive funds answer the ends desired. Neither am

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Death in Ambus-

cade JUST JOINED IRISH CONSTABULARY

Representative Slemp, profits in 1919 were estimated the ambuscade Wednesday

Ashtabula, Ohio, on Lake Erie of Pittsburgh at the head of the pittsburgh at the head of the revised by way of the Beaver valley.

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WHILE SKATING | WEATHER REPORT

The MASON AND EVERETT DRAW Boston . . .

rounds to a draw here tonight, New Orleans . Helena32 26 30

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Millions in China are starving Yet recently there have been reason been sharply advanced. heavy importations of eggs from China. One wonders if it wouldn't have been better to save OF SELF CONTROL.

Who is the Most Beautiful Girl

fortune await her? Do you know that this city will be made. Everyone in this vi nity is invited to help find

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go Tribune has agreed to pay \$10,000.00 in Cash to most beautiful girl found and \$10,200.00 in cash to 60 others. Every girl in this territory-unmarried or widow-is eligible, except professional beauties. All that is necessary is to select a photograph of yourself or some friend write the name address and occupation on the back of it, and send to "Beauty Contest," The Chicago Tribune, 7 S. Dearborn St., Chicago. First pictures will be published in next

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The Shrine

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the search of the Chinese merch- employes and lessening the THE JOURNAL the search of the Chinese merchants for profit must take them out of their own land. It's one of those situations difficult of explanation.

the search of the Chinese merchants the strength of the railroad organizations.

On the other hand, the officials are able to show that during government control 261,000 employees.

THOSE HIGH FREIGHT COSTS.

One thing is certain, the high railroad rates that came about as a direct result of the war, constitute one of the most unhappy COMPETITION Entered at the postoffice in Jack-sovnille, as second-class mail matter. is all well enough to argue that is all well enough to argue that Franklin of the International

or not otherwise credited to this paper. sumer will not notice it. comodities, but in the greater be put into competition with the You gave us all you had to give, and the death rate there is ap- number, with freight costs in- vessels sold. He declares that "A palling. Very properly, relief creased by 100 per cent as they prudent ship owner could not You fought our fight that we funds are being raised in the U. have been, it is folly to say that consider purchase of a line of So and elsewhere for the sufferers living costs have not for this ships from a private operator un-

the big transportation costs on the shipment to the U. S. and the committee at Washington the shipment to the U. S. and taken the committee at Washington to the committee at Washington to taken shappers to take the shipment to any no-suited an oculist?" asked Mrs. have dispensed the eggs among takes sharply to task those vice in business that unless some dabb, sweetly the starving. On the other hand statesmen who have criticised such policy is followed in the disthe administration extravagance position of government vessels becomes so argry that he loses to warrant regular sailings of one notice that the waiters even walk self-control is always at a dis- line of steamers, there may not on tip-toe.

THEIR STORIES VARY.

with gross inefficiency in man- To do otherwise discour agement with the purpose in initiative of private shipping view of reducing the wages of concerns.

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cciver," and The Phantom Foe.

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chief, and whose presence jeopardizes the physical or moral health of the community.

"Certain laws of supply and demand times, of the coming and going of the alien. But it may be that today conditions abroad are so intolerable that men and women run chances in coming over without knowing the actual conditions they must face. Wise immigration laws would deal with such a screech and snort and s

is no room either for the cheap

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BITS OF BYPLAY By LUKE McLUKE

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(10,000 disabled veterans are quartered in cellars, poor-houses and asylums for insane.-Col. Calbraith, Commander the increase in freight costs as Mercantile Marine company that You had brave dreams of Grati-

> When you came back from hell; You held our arms on high;

might live-And we leave you to die,

would affect the line purchased, bragged Mr. Gabb.

connection with the war, but they will not be taken by ship- I have no patience with the mutt, remained at home. It is ping men of experience. A few makes me mad, does Gaults; may be disposed of to those who He praises me in whispers, but

ion that it is unfortunate that government competition on the want service in this dining room, so evidently lost his temper same sailing routes. Where said the Thin Man.

The Sunday school will hold a last April and box super and entertainment at Jury resulted.

"Yes," grinned the Fat Man. "I box super and entertainment at Jury resulted.

Nourishment.

'There's no sense in starving. The millionaire cried; Before I'd go hungry, I'd swallow my pride!"

Huh!

That darned lawyer for the deense must think we are a lot of idiots," indignated the First Jury man, after the Jury had been sent out to decide on a verdict.
"How's that?" asked the Sec-

ond Juryman. Calvin Coolidge says, in February Good Housekeeping: "On hours and then wound up by say-tung Held Thursay Morning—

Gosh!

A sufferer who lives close to a Such a confession would declare railroad yard in the suburbs wrote

ance of our faith is not interrupt- switch engine has to ding and acre ed by our intense conviction that and fizz and spit and Trang and

tion laws would deal with such a screech and snort and snarl and field; Mrs. Laura Bennett and sitating a new city election.

The first day for filing for the ver and rumble and roar and rather the state of the st ecessary and momentary expedi-

Aw, Gwan!

'A man can't lift a mountain. He is too weak." said Buff; 'But you have often seen, I

A weak man throw a bluff."
—Luke McLuke. Wednesday.

A man's not much at cooking. But you can just depend That you, unless you're blind

One that can roast a friend. -Newark Advocate.

Hooray!

The editor of Raw Material tells us that you can make anything out of fibre today—combs, automobile parts, valve pumps, castors, handes, barrels, rods and other things

Firms Is Firms. The Hatchett Hardware pany has a store in Orange, Fla.

Well, Well!

You do not have to stick your greatly enjoyed by the Patri-whole hand in the fire in order archs, their wives and ramilies. to get action. But what we started to tell you was that Ima Tina FIRE DEPARTMENT Burn attends High School in Long-

Atta Boy!

Our Daily Special. Every Woman Is Cleverer Than pital

LUKE MCLUKE SAYS. Thing for a while it is hard to believe that some day she will department will no doubt result from the plans and fire drills for some

"lumf" when he got mad?

them tiresome?

Somehow or other, a man can't

A smart wife can handle her husband in such a way that she'll RECEIVES WORD OF FATHER'S DEATH make the poor boob imagine that he is the Boss.

wear clothes. Fashion demands State street has been called to that the clothes be Immodest. And Elkville, Ill., by the death of her What has become of the Old- to the death were received, but

have a Good Time unless he is A lot of men devote all of their being separated from his money. | Chariety to telling how they would Maybe the reason why a show give away other people's money if has to have an Angel is because they had it. every stage has wings and flies.

very stage has wings and flies.

Why do others imagine that deto sink out of sight after they get tective stories and stories of ad- in the swim. venture have to have a love yarn | A good wife isn't one who tells

stringing through them to make her husband of his faults. A good hem tiresome?

Anyway, a short man doesn't husband has any faults. Many a Princess has a Slave for we as much as a tall man when both are up to their ears in debt. a Mother.

LOCAL CASES HEARD IN INDUSTRIAL COURT

News Items of Interest From Representative of State Commis-Merritt. Representative of State Commis-sion Here Thursday—Proceedings Brought Under Workmen's Compensation Act.

Arthur J. Smith, representing Taylor of near Winchester, and in the court house and a number of witnesses were examined.

The claims against the Jacksondeparted for their homes having thoroly enjoyed the day thru the bosnitching the facts of the state were dismissed. It is probable that they will be refiled for hearing before the entire com-

visiting her brother, G. W. Hard- Mr. Willner was represented by John M. Butler. His claim against Police! Mrs. Walker Henderson of Lit-"You have to be liberal if you erberry, spent Tuesday and Wed-strained himself while lifting at the plant of the company one day The Sunday school will hold a last April and than an internal in-

> Harry C. Golden in a claim Group No. 1 of the aLdies Aid will give a valentine social at the home of G. W. Hardwick Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 16.
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> Addies Aid against Wylder & Williams and the Woman's College is represented by State's Attorney Carl E. Robinson. He was employed by Robert and Harry Furry who the firm in painting work at the are attending high school in Woman's college, Sept. 20. A Jacksonville spent Saturday and rope suspending a ladder broke

> spent last week in White Hall, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard the Jacksonville Monument Co., and claim is now being urged by his widow. It is maintained that Mr. De Less was struck in the head by a traveling crane and that the injury sustained was a contributing cause to his death.

In the claim resulting from the tung Held Thursay Morning— death of Thomas Doyle, who was Citizens Held Meeting—Other injured by a steam explosion at the high school, J. O. Priest is at torney for the administrator of the Winchester, Feb. 3 .- The fu- estate, and J. Marshall Miller rep neral of the late Mrs. Anna M. resents Felix E. Farrell, adminis-

DISCUSS \$1 A YEAR PLAN

EXAMINATION NOTICES.

Central examinations for the schools of Morgan county will be home recently from a ten days' held Friday. March 4, according visit with friends and relatives to notices with Supt. H. H. Vasconcellos has sent out to the teachers Mrs. Olive Neat and Mrs. Fred thruout the county. The final ex-Neat were visitors in St. Louis aminations will be held Friday, April 1.

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John Carl

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A railroad Brakeman was speaking of bank courtesy: "Now, down at MY bank--" "How come YOUR bank?" "You don't own it—" said

Under

State

Supervision

"Well," said the Brakeman, "the Elliott State couldn't treat me better if I were president of the C. B. & Q."

the switchman.

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s the purchasing agent for the do not comprehend the basic He megaphones my faults. ment, resents the charges principles of successful ship op-He is a financier of such eration, but they only court dis-experience and great repu-aster if they undertake to meet the hearing. A witness who there may be business sufficient

be enough to support two competitive lines and both will suffer. It ought to be the accepted The public as usual in such policy of the shipping board not controversies, is quite in doubt to allot ships in excess of the as to what are real facts in the trade demands of any foreign present railroad situation. The port, unless it is hoped to capture employes charge the managers a potential market already there.

WHOSE COUNTRY

every hand we hear that the quality of immigration is not what it ficient," replied the First Juryused to be. This is unwisely con- man. strued as meaning that we must withdraw our faith in mankind and raise rigid barriers always. principles on which the government is founded. The continument is founded. The continu"Gentlemen: Why is it that your

ency, would assuredly paralyze our national vitality. But meased practicely and shriek like H—i all night in White Hall the first of the ed practically, it would be suicidal for us to let down the bars for the inflowing of cheap manhood, just as, commercially, it would be unsound for this country to allow her markets to be overflooded with cheap labor. There

man or the cheap goods.

Ricks"

Will be in Jacksonville

But One Day

TODAY

THE VANISHING

TOMORROW

(This is the feature which failed to arrive last week.) Also a rip-roaring comedy,

featuring George Ovey.

LADIES AID OF MERRITT CHURCH MET

Mrs. George Hardwick Hostess at Recent Aid Society Meeting-

Merritt, Feb. 3-The Ladies' Aid of the Merritt M. E. church held an all day meeting at the beautiful country home of Mrs. the Illinois industrial commission, Geo. Hardwick east of town Tuesday, Feb. 1. About 9:30 the ladies began to gather at their spamen's compensation act for claims cious home with good things to resulting from employed persons. eat and at noon a bounteous dinner was sered to which all did am- state representative were: ple justice. The day was spent in C. Golden vs. Wylder & Williams tacking comforters until near the and Illinois Woman's college; Carl parting hour, when they held their | Willner vs. Jacksonville Reduction regular business session. The aid Co.; Henry Slack, administrator was divided into 4 groups, each of the estate of Thomas J. Doyle group to raise money by some vs. F. E. Farrell, administrator of means, for the benefit of the socie- the estate of Bernard Gause; John ty. There were about 20 members | DeLess vs. The Jacksonville Monupresent and they had for their ment Co. The hearings were held guests Mrs. Ed. Leach and Mrs. at the office of the county judge

Mrs. Lou Wiseman of Alton. Late in the evening the guests hospitality of their hostess.

News Notes. Mrs. Lou Wiseman of Alton is mission nesday with Mrs. H. Furry.

the church Feb. 18.

Sunday with their parents here. | and he fell and suffered an injury Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chrisman to the knee

FORMER WINCHESTER RESIDENT BURIED

Winchester Items.

Hartung was held at 9 o'clock trator of the Gause estate Thursday morning from St. As indicated, the evidence reand undermine our faith in the pany complaining about the racket principles on which the government is founded. The continu mains were interred in the Cathcoolic cemetery, the bearers being CANDIDATES AT LINCOLN Charles, Fred, Arthur and Elthere is no room in our midst for those whose direct purpose is political, social, or economic misand how and youl and grate chief, and whose presence jeoparand grind and puff and bump discontinuous the band and puff and bump discontinuous th

Mrs. Alice Canatsey returned

Hartung and wife, Moline

A number of citizens held a meeting Wednesday night at the Legion hall to talk over plans for beautifying Winchester. While the plans are not yet definitely

made, it is hoped that something worth while may be developed. TEMPLE ENCAMPMENT IN REGULAR MEETING

Temple Encampment, No. 19, I. O. O. F., held its regular meeting Thursday evening with a good attendance of Patriarchs. A of these days they will have the number of interesting talks were made by the members and the fibre process down so fine that a man will be able to take his old his old Follows gathering here cotton shirt and make it act as a big Odd Fellows gathering here gear in his car, and his wife can February 22, when Illini Lodge big Odd Fellows gathering here take her old union suit and comb No. 4, I. O. O. F., will take in a large class of candidates. Foilowing the regular business meeting the degree staff held a rehearsal. The wives of the Patriarchs had prepared a fine family supper while the meeting was in progress and this was

AT STATE HOSPITAL After listening to some suggestions made by Fire Chief Samuel Hunt, a department has been nam-Coorge Sloppy, Manager of the Hotel Logan, Dubois, Penn., is one Dr. E. L. Hill, managing officer at of the neatest individuals in the the hospital, has been planning for some time to organize a fire department and it was at his request that Chief Hunt visited the hos-

In the new organization William Wilkinson is the chief and his first assistants are A. J. McCarthy and After talking with a Young Albert Sieber. An efficient dethe plans and fire drills for some velop into a Sensible woman. But of the patients will be included in the organization work.

Mrs. J. P. Norton of East aged father. No particulars as Fashioned German who called you it is probable that burlat will be made at Nokomis.

IOPPE POSTS FORFEIT

Yould Play 1,000 Points Up at 000 to \$25,000. 48-2 for Title-Would Put Up Stake From \$1,000 to \$25,000

York, Feb. 3 .- One thou d dollars was posted here toty by R. B. Benjamin, repre- WILL CELEBRATE nting Willie Hoppe, world's rofessional 18.1 and 18.2 balk nacht of 1,000 points up with nue.

pert for the 18.2 balk line title. Hoppe's manager, stipulates FOR HORSEMANS' MATCH that the match must be played in this country during October or , November next and will put up a stake of any amount from \$1,-

> Don't miss our opportunity sale Saturday. THE ARMY STORE

EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

ne billiard champion who now celebrate her 80th birthday today street. She attended school here and



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e are showing wonderful bargains in all lines, from Shirts to its and Shoes to Caps. You owe it to yourself to become quainted with this store and its method of doing business and saving its patrons real money

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MATRIMONIAL

Boston-Brogdan.

dan and W. J. Boston took place in Decatur Jan. 10. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Marsh of the First Baptist church of Decatur, in his home. The only guest was Mis-Beatrice Cooper, a cousin of the

Mrs. Margaret Fell will quietly and Mrs. W. M. Brogdan of Myrtle playing in Canada to bind a at her home on East College ave- is a graduate of brown's Business Wednesday, Feb 9. when Judge James Strawn, George T. Doug-

IS POSTPONED high school team the Tri-City detponed for one week. Springe Quincy high school to Printonsils removed and is not now in next Friday night.

BABB RETURNS FROM

returned Thursday from several the meet were: appeared to be no pessimism in Jack Stowell of Minneapolis 10. manufacturing circes at this

WILL GIVE VIOLIN PROGRAM. Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh, newly concert grand piano which the college has recently purchased will to \$255,744,685 an increase of \$30,155,220 over 1919. Net ments that the Chickering factory has produced.

The total net sales amounted to \$255,744,685 an increase of \$30,155,220 over 1919. Net profits Mr. Colt said after all charges had been deducted amounted to \$21,275,524, equivalent to \$21,50 a shown converted. At this time the new Chickering ors announced today.

Where there is a persistent cough or general rundown condition, there

Scott's Emulsion

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Tablets or Granules)

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It flushes the digestive tract, gently but surely. A safe, natural- Raval. acting herbal MURDER JURY laxative. It



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Black Walnut Brittle, lb.

This is made from carefully selected walnut meats and best sugar, a really choice confection. Get your pound early as usually the supply is gone before night.

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"After the Show, the Place to Go"

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Both Phones 70

WHITE SOX CASES TO COME UP NEXT WFEK

The marirage of Miss Maude Brog Will be Heard Before Judge

ed, Cause of Transfer. CHICAGO, Feb. 3 .- The cases tor of Northminster church. of the eight Chicago American League baseball players and oth- solos The flowers were cared

ers indicted some time ago for alleged complicity in the throw- Mrs. Shirley Strawn Frye. ing of games in the 1919 world Burial was in Diamond G William E. Deever of the county las, H. C. Clement, H. J. Rod court will set a date for arraign- gers. Charles Minter and C. ment of the men.

Recent reports that the indictments had been pigeonholed and that the cases would not be Four reels of pictures, at Mac Donald, chief justice of the year. Westminster church Satur- criminal court to look into the day night. No admission matter today. Finding all crimcharge but collection will be inal court dockets, crowded, Judge MacDonald ordered the ases transferréd to Judge Dever in the county court who immediately announced he would take

up the cases on Wednesday. Grand jury investigation of reports that copies of the testimony of some of the indicted men before the baseball grand jury had been offered for sale to New York and Chicago newspapers was postponed untilnextweek.

CHARLES JEWTRAW WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

yard and three mile events in the many years. CHICAGO AUTO SHOW close of a three day tourney.

days' attendance at the auto show in Chicago. Mr. Babb reports a big crowd from all parts of the central states, and that Moore of New York 30* Mike rayville establishment. all indications point to a good Goodman of Winnipeg 20; R. Donovan of Minneapolis 20 and LIEUTENAT AND

instructor in violin at pany for 1920 exceeded those of Washington, D. C., but has llinois Woman's college, will give any other year in the history of been transferred to El Pa-brief recital at the chapel exer- the company Samuel P. Colt, so, Texas, and he took the opporses this morning at 10 o'clock. chairman of the board of direct- tunity of stopping off here enroute

alent to \$21.50 a share earned on its outstanding common stock afer deduction of dividens on its preferred stock.

HIDDEN ASSETS ARE

Toledo, O., Feb. 3.-Alleged idden assets worth approximately \$25,000 were turned over to their creditors at Findlay, Ohio, today by Ernest Baker and Arthur Kohler of Kenton, Ohio, members of the kankrupt shoe firm of Baker and Kohler which operated stores in Findlay, Ken-

FOUR CONSTABLES

ARE ATTACKKED Dublin, Feb. 3.—Dublin Castle announced tonight that another ambuscade took place this afterncon near Ballinhassig, cunnty Cork, a short distance southwest of Queenstowwn. Four contsables were attacked. Two of them were hot dead and one was seriously wounded. The other man es-

ALPHABET MARTENS

NEARING HOME A. K. Martens, romer unrecogized Russian soviet ambassaror in the United States, who arrived last night at Gothenburg on the Steamer Stockholm on which he was deported from the United States transferred today ta the Swedish Steamer on which he will proceed to

IN DEADLOCK two hours after it retired to its room the jury considering case of Dr. H. C. Winnes, former state veterinarian, charged with the murder of Miss Lura Parson, Pine Mountain settlement school teacher, still was deadlocked tonight. The jurors left the court house and returned to their hotel at 8 o'clock aparently as far from agreement as ever.

STUDENTS MADE

GOOD RESPONSE High school boys and girls in esponse to the solicitation activiles of the Hi-Y club have given 373.50 toward the European and Near East relief fund. The young people co-operated generously for this good cause.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Phelps left vesterday for Florida where they will spend the remainder of the They expect to go to New York later and visit with

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY

SOCIETY MEETING The Woman's Missionary society of the Central Christian church will meet this afternoon at 2:45 at the church.

FIRE ALARM THURSDAY. The fire department was called to the residence of Paul Mori arty, 1059 West College avenue. Thursday evening where a curtain caught fire in the kitchen. The blaze was extinguished before the arrival of th department and no damage resulted.

-Foster A. C. Sheppard departed on an early train Thursday morning for the western coast. He expects to be away several

Funerals

Funeral services for John H Deever in County Court - All Plouer were held from the Rey Criminal Court Dockets Crowd- nolds Chapel at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in charge of the Rev. Walter E. Spoonts, pas-Miss Louise Miller sang two

series will be brought into court cemetery, the bearers being,

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WILL OPEN STORE IN WHITE HALL

FLORETH CO.

Wright Brothers of Murayville Expect to Open Store There March 1—Will Handle All Kind of Farm Implements.

Wright and Warren E. Wright operating a farm implement and hardware store in this place have leased the McLaren building in White Hall and will open a stor there about March 1.

This firm is composed of SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Feb. of the well known young busicondition for debate work. It is 3 .-- Charles Jewtraw of Lake Pla- ness men of Murrayville. They the intention to have the debate cid, earned the national amateur were born and reared here and skating championship title here have been identified with busilate today by winning the 440 ness interests of the place for

They have been unusually suc-Point winners for seniors in cessful and no doubt the same Boy Scouts and are selling at 10c success will attend their new ven-

Lieutenant and Mrs. Harold A. SALES ARE LARGE a brief visit with relatives New York, Feb. 3.—Net sales in the city. Mr. McGinnis has of the United States Rubber combeen stationed at Bolling Field.

DEN ASSETS ARE
TURNDED TO CREDITORS

cers and selection of delegates operation. The surgeon in charge to Woodmen county convention, of his case says his condition is O. Lindemann, Consul. Piepenbring, Clerk.

Plain and Fancy SOCKS

Wilson Bros. and Shawnit Make at

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All Sizes While they Last

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SCOUTS HAVE RELIEF

BENEFIT TICKETS TO SELL As noted elsewnere, a motion picture program will be given at Luttrell's Majestic theatre Saturday morning as a benefit for the Near East and European relief each. An assignment of tickets was made as noted below. Each troop is designated and the name

tickets were placed is indicated. H. E. Walker, troop No. 2-MRS. M'GINNIS HERE D. V. Gowdy, troop Henry Irving Lee Baldwin George Drennan Troop-Earl Tilton . H. Marbach Troop Fred Hopper Troop Chas. Ehnie Troop-Leslie Haigh . Franklin Scott Troop Secure tickets at noon today.

WITH THE SICK

All members of Unity Camp in Chicago, will be glad to know 132 are requested to be press of his improvement. Judge Layent tonight. Installation of offi- man recently submitted to a second excellent and that his recovery

PLACED ON RECORD

Lequests Made to Nephews and Nieces-Passavant Hospital and Pisgah Church Remembered.

The will of the late Mrs. Marfice of County Clerk G. L. Riggs, A. Johnson and J. Weir Elliott. Mrs. Matthews provided for the payment of debts and funeral expenses and for the division of \$500 among the following nieces: Anna Morton Louanna Batterson, Ef-

Provision is made for the estab lishment of a trust fund of \$5,000 the interest of which is to be paid to her sister, Anna Patterson, during her lifetime. At her death the principal fund is bequeathed to a

nephew, Irwin Welborn. Mrs. Matthews also made a be the signature of the testatrix were quest of \$250 to the trustees of Thursday, bearing the date of \$100 to the trustees of Passavant June 17, 1915. The witnesses to Memorial hospital. All the rest thesignature of the testatrix were and residue of the estate is to become the property of Albert F Welborn, brother of the testatrix, who is named as executor of the

Miss Leta Weigaud has returnde Strawn, Mae Berg, Alice Law- ed to this city after a visit of son. She bequethed \$500 to a several months in Chicago and

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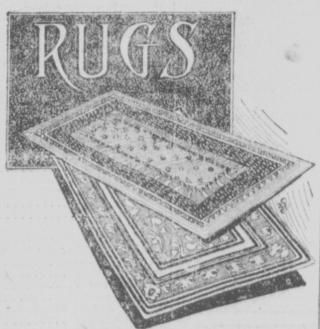
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| 8-3x10-6 Seamless Tapestry Brussels \$34.7 | |
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| 9x12 Plain color, Green, Brown and Mul- | |
| berry Royal Wiltons | s |
| 27x54 Velvet and Axminster rugs at low at \$ 2.98 | |
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| 11-3x12 Axminster Rugs, excellent quality. : \$67.95 | ç |
| 11-3x12 Axminster Rugs, Floral859.83 | ì |
| 12x12 Fiber and Wool Rugs, extra quality \$27.95 | |
| 24-inch\$2.25 Hit and Miss Rag Rug \$1.35 | į |
| 30-inch-Hit and Miss Rag Rug \$1.75 | ŝ |
| Hundreds of small rugs assorted sizes and qual- | |
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CITY AND COUNTY

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Hazelwood, of White Hall. Mrs. Gaither accompanied her mother Mrs. Hazelwood, back to their home in White Hall.

Mrs. Hazelwood, back to their home in White Hall.

Mrs. Hazelwood, back to their home in White Hall.

Mrs. Alda Kale of Woodson, was in the city attending the Zig-zag minstrels.

WICTOR OVER FRANKLIN

Basketball Game at Waverly Thursday Night Possible Results in Section 1988.

W. H. Ford was among Thursday callers from Waverly.

minstrels.

Charles Rolston represented Woodson in the city Thursday.

R. S. Julian of St. Louis, trans-

cted business in the city Thurs-

county seat callers Thursday.

ival from Concord yesterday.

SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE

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mprisonment

Directors

Social Service Committee of

Woman's Club [www [a bear a to [ever] Publicity articles | exercises | ere | ere | ere | ere |

Volunteer Workers in office

Whole number of probation cases handled 2

CLOSING OUT SALE. At farm, ¼-mile north of Wood on, Tuesday, Feb. 15. Commence

ing at 11 a. m., consisting of norses, mules, cows and farm mathinery. W. E. McCurley.

Cases in Juvenile court

Case committee

City Matron

isitor in the city Thursday,

son, on South East street.

Thursday night.

the Home Fire Insurance company in Springfield, taking some special

Mrs. A. E. Hills was shopping Robert Allen of Riggston, trad-the city yesterday from south ed with local merchants yesterday.

C. C. Scott and W. T. Carter city guest from Pisgah Wednesvent to Murrayville yesterday on day.

caller here Thursday. Ernest Wood paid city mer- Jarrett, g Miss Teresa Kinney of Franklin, chants a visit from Murrayville Hughes, g

W. B. White and Allen R. Stur-dy were among city visitors from terday.

Mrs. Roy Clark and Miss Mary were visitors from Murayville lark were shoppers here yester- yesterday

Henry Mosely of Pisgah, traded from Murrayville Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. William Redshaw

oft, clear and healthy. Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skir lisenses. Eczema, itch, pumples, rashes, not greasy or sticky and a positive of the man Past Co. CI

Auctioneers

J. L. Henry, 215 Webster Both Phones C. Justus Wright, 269 Web-Both Phones

Feb. 3-Hayden Walker, Winchester. General farm Feb. 4-Frank Mather, 3 mi. S. E. city.

Feb. 9-L. A. Reed, Dusoutheast Jacksonville. February 10-Frank Tarzwell, 5 miles southwest of city, closing out sale.

Feb. 11-Cordell Scott, S. W. Lynnville. Feb. 14-Ed V. Smith &

Son, 3 mi. suotheast Wood-February 15-William Mc Curley, Woodson, closing out

Feb. 16-Ralph Goltra, 5 miles west of city, closing

out sale. Feb. 17-Haney Blimling, 5 miles west city.

five miles northeast of the war prices. All are up to the Feb. 18-Vernon Baker,

Murrayville, mule and stock sale. Feb. 21-C. S. Roach, east

of Pisgah. Feb. 22-Dillard Fitzsim-

mons, 2 mi N. E. Woodson. Feb. 23-Walter Houston, Old families 5 mi. west of city.

Feb. 24-Thomas Smith. Bluffs, Poland China bred sow sale. Feb. 25-Taken.

Feb. 26-Henry Osborne, Murrayville

FROM MISSOURI



The saying is: "I'm from Missouri. You have got to show me." Did you ever think that the bank is the one place in town where no bluff, brag or sham goes? It could not do business one week without absolute honesty.

The Farmers State Bank and Trust Co

VICTOR OVER FRANKLIN

Thursday Night Results in Score James Sloan of Chicago, is visof 27 to 9 in Favor of Weverly iting friends in the city.
H. C. Clark spent Wednesday

ly and Franklin high school ketball teams met here tonight for a game, which ended with Robert Allen of Riggston, tradwitnessed by a large crowd of interested spectators. The lineup and scores of the two teams is

CLEAN UP SALE

Wed., Feb. 23, at Nortonville, grain, hogs, cows, horses, implements. H. J. LEMON.

SHOES STOLEN FROM

and Mrs. Geo. Burmeister BURLINGTON STATION of Sinclair, were city visitors on mistake and was in the expres Mrs. William Turnbull of Way- office there for reshipment. , called in the city yesterday. the absence of the agent prowlers Charles Wyatt journeyed from broke into the station and carried There is one remedy that seldem Woodson to the city on business away the case. The thieves evidently thought that they could Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Probasco make their getaway more safely were added to the list of Pisgah with six pairs than with the entire

Thomas McCarty traded with The special meetings which deal merchants from Murayville have been in progress at the Woodson Christian church for William Allen was among the some weeks past, are to continue ity visitors from Lynnville yes- thru Friday evening of the present week. At the close of that Miss Lou Martin from north of service the rites of baptism seven

town, is spending a few days at persons will be baptised. the home of her sister, Mrs. John-Howard Evans arived Tuesday night from Pueblo, Colo., for a Mrs. Charles Still of Murrayville visit at the home of his sister-inwas a shopper in the city yester- law, Mrs. F. S. Megginson,

The fathers and sons banquet H. M. Zimmer was a Chicago will be held at the Woodson sitor in the city Thursday.
A. E. Prince of Springfield, was Feb. 11. The arrangements are guest at the Dunlap house in charge of Bert Fitzsimmons the superintendent of the Sunday

UNIQUE CONTEST.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gaddis of oncord, were added to the list giving out cards for a unique Samuel Hansmier represented in cash. There is a space on the oncord in the city yesterday.

C. E. Rexroat was a business arwrite "Big 3 Vacuum Washing write "Big 3 Vacuum Washing Collier Brummett from east of sible without overlapping the own paid city friends a visit border.

W. B. White paid the city a call \$7.00 and the third \$3.00. The On Woodson precinct yesterday.
O. Myers was added to the list
7th a 3:30 p. m. Here's your guests from Springfield Thurs- chance. You dainty writers.

New Canton crepe dresses. Swell models on sale at Her-J. Flynn and E. J. Strawn man's.

FOR NERVOUS WOMEN

We have on display 200 hesitate to recommend Dr. Pierce Feb. 17-Dimmitt Trotter, new taffeta dresses at pre Favorite Prescription to all wor Mink models. At Herman's. 15th St

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Mea's Brown Calf Shoes, English and Full Toe Lasts

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Boy's Gun Metal Shoes. Jackson ville's Biggest values at \$2.90

Misses Grown Cloth Top Shoes, Sizes 11 1/2 to 2.

Little Gent's Elk Calf School Shoes at \$1.90. Sizes 9 to 131/2

Children's Medium Weight Hose Ladies' Thread Silk Hose..... men's White Lisle Hose, at 24c per pair; 5 pairs for Mail Orders Promptly Filled

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Silks at \$1.48. You Have Not Heard of This Price for Some Years. Black and Colors

S6-inch wide Chiffon Taffetas 36-inch Messalines 36-inch Fancy Kimona Silks

36-inch Fancy Silk for Linings 36-inch Fancy Silk Shirting for Men's Shirts 36-inch Fancy Silks for Ladies' Shirt Waists

40-inch Georgette Crepe 40-inch Crepe de Chine See our south window—the largest display of silks we have ever shown. If you are interested in silks don't overlook this sale.

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FAVORITE LODGE IN GREAT MEETING E. C. Pearce of White Hall.

Over Eighty Members Present at Convention Thursday Evening Twenty Applications Received Illinois Faces Hard Game With Passavant hospital here at 8:30 -Class Initiation February 10

Favorite Lodge No. 376 Knights of Pythias held one of the greatest meetings in its his- lege basketball tossers face the burial. The time of the funeral has burial. The time of the funeral has and shorthorn heifers and shorthorn heifers and tory Thursday evening. While hardest game so far of their there was nothing special except schedule when they meet the the regular business session and strong Eureka five in David calves at their farm five miles one beginning at 9:30 and the other at 10:45 o'clock. Man-day.

for report and final able foe.

special convention will be guards in the conference. East Relief fund.

ment of the order was present give a good account of them- moved to Morgan county, to the Adams, Shirley Mason is cast in this feature, James B. Peak, one Unless something

ravel, weak and bladder troubles, ravel, weak and bladder troubles, ravel, weak and bladder troubles, from and irregularities of the kidneys, from and irregularities. Bend for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. West. 2020 Olive St., St. Louis. Mo. Bold by all druggists.—Adv.

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of the old members, now resident in Baylis was a visitor as was

EUREKA PLAYS ILLINOIS TONIGHT William Hazelwood, a farmer of

Visiting Team-Held Wesley- o'clock Thursday morning. The rean to 26-22 Score.

over eighty members were in at- The visitors have a strong line- and 14 days old at the time of his ager Luttrell is donating the There was a large crowd pres-

th'rty candidates Febru- allconference full back in foot wood. The rank of Esquire was ball the past two years. He also onferred on Thomas Young and is a star at the basket game and is considered one of the best

purpose of conferring the rank have been the order of the week street. of Esquire. The lodge voted at Illinois and the men have not a donation of \$15 to the Near had the practice nocessary for 1856, in Beardstown, Ill. In 1874 Shirley Mason, one of the most dies Sodality of St. Bartholomew Ben Vogel of Decatur repre- with the exception of Jones they senting the insurance depart- are in good condition and should ment of the order was present give a good account of them.

They lived in the Griggs Chapel In this five-reel production. adapted from a story by Frank R.

Heifers and Calves.

unforseen Mt. Zion neighborhood. A TEXAS WONDER Journal. Antrobus and Brown daughter, Blanche, whose death oc- with a partially blind author. Harry Tarzwell two at \$30.25

> ALL THIS WEEK Asic about it at our store to- Arthur G. Cody's funeral parlors famous oculist, who will be able one at \$70.

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Bargains at this Great Change of Ownership Sale

Fine Program Arranged for Two Saturday Morning Productions -All Receipts Donated to the Disposed of Pure Bred Poland near White Hall, passed away at

M. C. Hook, city manager in mains were removed to the under- the Near East and Central Eutaking parlors of Williamson & Son rope relief campaign, has been urday morning at the Majestic, gilts and shorthorn heifers and

tendance. The session was enup and recently held the Wesley-livened with a number of selections by Knights of Pythias Wesleyan is considered one of White Hall two years ago.

The family moved from Kentheatre and the films and the employes of the theatre are donating their services. Because of the sale totaled \$5,000. C. J. quartet.

Twenty cards were received for membership and referred to be seen that Eureks is a formid
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the strongest teams in the Illithe strongest teams in the Illithis fortunate arrangement, all this fortunate arrangement, all the money received will be more received will be more received will be more received to be seen that Eureks is a formidtucky; Mrs. Ada Gaither and Mrs.

One feature of the sale was the will be no expenses to pay.

first presented, followed by Mutt \$525 while five male rogs of the and Jeff in "Flapjacks." Admis- same litter sold before the sale sion tickets are 10 cents and are brought \$240. Mrs. Matilda Dunn, wife of William Dunn, died at 5 o'clock this Camp Fire girls. They will also M. Strawn of Alexander and J. F. held Saturday evening for the As has been stated Exams morning at her home on North East be available at the window in the Lawless of Murrayville were the usual way. Here are some of the auctioneers while Thomas Doyle

> happens Coach Harmon will start She was the mother of two chil- part of a pretty young girl in a one at \$50, two at \$28 each, two the man he named in Thursday's dren, one who died in infancy and a boarding house, who falls in love at \$23 each, two at \$25 each. forwards, Mellon, center; curred in 1909. In 1919, she moved The latter is in a despondent each, one at \$30. and Jones, guards. Cook, to Jacksonville. Her church was mood and is about to kill himself, Louis Wahl two at \$22.50 each Illinois Normal, will officate the Methodist Episcopal and she was the game will start at eight teck.
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> ALL THIS WEEK
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> the Methodist Episcopal and she was always an active worker in church organizations. She was teacher of a boys' class and a devout Christian. She was teacher of thousand dollars, which comes to her with that happy event. The thousand one at \$77.50. author agrees, as the five thos-Special Designer Magazine
> Subscription \$1.10 for year.
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> The funeral services will be held and thus obtained will enable him to go to Italy and consult a

> and will be in charge of Rev. George to restore his vision. third reel, because of the slight one at \$70, one at \$60. Four reels of pictures, at plot interest, but later picks up George Worrell one at \$67.50, F. H. Rowe to Millicent Sam- Westminster church Satur- again and reaches a satisfying two at \$70 each. Mary Andrea to J. B. Casey, lot charge but collection will be ment is of varying strength. Some of the sub-titles get over each, one at \$57.50, one at with a laugh, but others rather \$62.50 miss fire. The "bull" head Dr. Lieb one at 57.50, one at Michael Quinn to A. R. Sturdy, east half west half southwest Friends of Paul Briscoe will be doubt go better in a straight Charten Friends of Paul Briscoe will be doubt go better in a straight Charles O'Donnell one at

recently been appointed to a civil Shirley Mason is a a bright and Your DOLLAR has more service position as clerk in the animated performer, and though \$62.50 post office at Minneapolis. In the some of the business accorded Edward O'Donnell one at \$65, examination he was one of a list her in this number is trivial, she one at \$72.50.

of 232 applicants and his record holds the interest well. The Edward O'Donnell one at \$65, of 93 was the second best made. dumb-waiter scene at the close is one at \$72.50. A few years ago young Briscoe graduated from the Jacksonville very good. There is an amusing charles freitag one at \$57.50, array of boarding house types in one at \$67.50. the opening reel.

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RELATIVE IMPROVED. Joseph Fernandes of North against all parties mentioned Prairie street received a message therein. he first of the week stating the serious illness of his sister, Mrs Carrie Bail, residing at Danville Ill. Mr. Fernandes received an

China Gilts and Shorthorn Heifers - Satisfactory Prices Prevailed-Sale Totaled About

HELD SALE THURSDAY

J. D. Lawless and son held a

report and final able toe.

Mattie Fentrees of Ashland; Mrs.

Earcha has in her lineap Mc.

Sarah Dossett and Miss Emma Hazle.

Mattie Fentrees of Ashland; Mrs.

The excellent 5 reel Fox picture. "Molly and I," will be the Eight gilts sold for a total of

a stiff game. However, she was married to William Dunn, popular of the stars known to church Murrayville served the

Peter McCabe one at \$46. a congenial role. She plays the Charles Freitag one at \$42,

Paul Lonergan one at \$75. Edward Maloney one at \$77.50. F. M. Masters one at \$72.50,

Richard Lonergan one at \$70, T. Wetzel. The remains will be taken to Beardstown for interment.

The opening of this little roone at \$60, one at \$72.50, one at mance piques the interest might-\$67.50.

ily. It drags considerably in the Frank Lonergan one at \$67.50.

Earl Sorrells three at \$67.50,

\$67.50, one at \$65. Thomas O'Donnell two at

Dan Burke one at \$65

Oits Mayberry one at \$60. James Woodall one at \$57.50. James O'Brien one at \$55 one

W. E. Harney one at \$67.50. Fred J. Woodall one at \$60. Oliver Woodali one at \$6250. Harry Lemon one at \$62.50, one at \$60.

Frank Rockwood one \$72.50, one at \$65. Joseph Maloney one at \$67.50.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS The tax books are now in O. H. Cook, K. R. S the collector's office and taxes extended stand as judgments

Persons paying on personal property only should pay the tax promptly and avoid trouother message yesterday that she ble end expense in collection. The judgment reads as follows: "In case any person named in said books shall neelect or refuse to pay their personal tax, you shall levy he same by distress, and sale of goods and chattels of such person." Parties paying on real estate should bring their old tax receipts to save time and avoid mistakes. If payng thru the banks, leave your old receipts with your bank as soon as possible.

W. H. WEATHERFORD, Sheriff and Ex-Officio Collector

SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE WORK

An interesting case was reported to Miss Edith Neal of the Social Service League some days ago. It was only one of the many problems the league is called upon to solve from day to

The case in question related to an elderly man who was ill with no one to care for him. A visit to his room revealed deplorable conditions. He cooked, ate and slept in the room and when the call was made he was just able o be about after being confined o his bed for five days. This man had never asked for

nelp and said even now he was t asking aid. It was suggested he was able to work. He hesiated to take this step but was told that such action was not viewed in the same light as was true a few years ago.

He also had a horse which he was trying to sell as he was no onger able to care for it. The ocial service league officials vere able to secure a buyer for he horse and later he consented o go to the county farm. This olution of the case.

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UBLIC SALES

Below are the names, dates and locations of Public Sales to be cried by the undersigned. See me at once for any dates not taken.

Feb. 5-Taken.

Feb. 8-Mrs. Price Miller, 2 miles north New Berlin.

Feb. 9-Lester A. Reed, southeast Jacksonville, pure bred Durocs.

Feb. 10-William Roegge, 5 miles northeast Meredosia, closing out saie.

Feb. 18-Baker's annual horse and mule sale, Murrayville, 111.

northeast Jacksonville, closing out

Feb. 16—Calvin Lawson, 6 miles

Feb. 22—John Hennessey, 41/2 miles north New Berlin, closing out sale.

Feb. 23—George E. Kiick, 31/2 miles northeast New Berlin, closing out sale.

Feb. 24-William Coons, northeast New Berlin, closing out sale, 20 pure-

cb. 25-Taken. Feb. Zu-

Feb. 28-Joseph Walker, 71/2 miles north Alexander, closing out sale.

March 1-Horse and mule sale. March 2-L. C. White, north New

March 4—Taken.

March 7-Taken. March 8-Taken.

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| Auat Jamima pancake flour, package18c |
| Aunt Jamima buckwheat flour, package 23c |
| No. 3 tin pumpkin,10c |
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Homemade Cake Thousand Island Dressing Potato Salad

FRESH VEGETABLES

Dressed Chicken

ALEXANDER

Mrs. Martha Miller and Mrs. C. cemetery. I. Beerup will be hostesses to the issionary society of the M. E. burch Friday afternoon. The VALENTINE PARTIES

Miss Rachel Leadill will be held by the recipients.

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Mr. and Mrs. Zachary enjoy the Doyle and Frank Clancy had Laughlin. A male quartet added to the arrangements for much to the occasion.

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The house was prettily decorated lar business of the evening.

At the noon hour a bountiful Held All Day Meeting. Marion Zachary. Miss Katherine Thempson. lobb played a number of selecy Luther Wiley, "I have missed ou for I've grown so used to was especially appropriate

Another feature of the afteroon was a musical contest in ent features were provided, and he afternoon passed all too swift-The guests departed at 5 clock after wishing Mr. and Mrs. achary many more happy anni-

children, eight of whom were pre- meeting. ent at the anniversary celebration Wednesday. There are fifteen Dance for Minstrel grand-children.

All the gifts received by the dren. There were numerous othlate er gifts, all of them highly valued chestra furnished fine music for Classes, Mrs. Rabjohns. Address

amily were among the Thursday in charge of Rev. A. H. Sherman. to live to a very ripe old age. They have thru the years grown to be honored and beloved by a Farewell Party at great host of friends.

Among the guests Wednesday Hebron Church. L. Robertson, neeting will be held at the home You will find pretty decor- Mrs. Mitchell Zachary, Mrs. Lee oningham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albert Gibson, Robert Gibson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Langton. Have Been Married Fifty Years invited by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. atheast of this city. Eight nine children were prewere their grandchildren were the grandchildren w were their grandchildren with light refreshments, served excellent refreshments. and other relatives and friends. by the hostess followed the regu-

Salem Ladies Aid

eluding a great variety of good met yesterday for an all day Thursday afternoon at the home hings to eat. This part of the meeting at the home of Mrs. W. of Mrs. Howard Liter. Almost lays program was thoroly enjoyed C. Thompson, east of the city, every member was present and the forty or more guests pre- Group Number One served an there were also a number of During the afternoon there excellent dinner and those assist- guests. The Scripture lesson was as music on the Victrola. There ing Mrs. Thomspon as hostess read by the president, Mrs. Robwas also a solo by Miss Louise were: Mesdames Ed Armstrong, ert McFarland, and the program Zachary, a granddaughter of Mr. Thomas Boyd, Harriet Dunlap, included a very instructive pand Mrs. Zachary. She was ac Nora Green, Effic Morthole, per by Miss Lora Petefish. At ompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mande Hopper and Harry the business session it was decid-

tribute to Lincoln and a numor- with Mrs. Robert McFarland on ous selection were read by Miss Thursday, March 3. Fannie Boyd and Mrs. J. W which Luther Wiley was awarded Ledferd played a piano solo. Baraca S. S. Class first prize. Other entertain-nt features were provided and some splendid and greatly appreciated songs were sung by a male quartet composed of James Baptist church entertained the Baker, Amos Coker, Thompson and F. L. Green.

regular monthly business meeting coffee. About sixty were pres ried at Liberty, Ky., on Feb. 2, 1871, and have spent almost their entire wedded life in the neighborhood in which they now live, and where they have scores of Mrs. Will Cleary on March the third. It will be an all day was unable to be present on acwarm friends. Thye have nine the third. It will be an all day count of illness. C. H. Story,

Wednesday night after the social service orthy pair Wednesday were of last performance of the Zig-Zag Mrs. A. B. Williamson, teacher Their children gave them Minstrels, the cast was royally of the Amoma class, gave inter-50 in gold, this gift being pre-entertained by the K. C. mem-esting talks. Historical sketch ented by Samuel T. Zachary, Jr., bers in the K. C. hall. An ex- on the Baraca Movement-Keep youngest of the grand-chil- cellent oyster supper was served ing the Boys in Sunday Schoo afterwards. Roland Kiel's or- and Developing Young Men's charge of the arrangements for much to the occasion the evening.

Miss Beatrice Robertson, Mr. and Sunday school entertained last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Zach- and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Swain ry, Miss Louise Zachary, Mr. and and family who are soon to College avenue of this city has Mrs. Arthur achary, Nellie, Helen move away from the Sinclair gone to Springfield to accept a ary Jane and Arthur Zachary, neighborhood. A delictous two-: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zachary, course supper was served at Samuel T. Zachary, Jr.: Miss seven o'clock. After the supper Jacksonville; Bessie and Helen and the evening was spent in achary, Mrs. E. A. Jackson, John | pleasant social way. Mrs. Flank Jackson of Spokane, Washn .; Hunter was chairman of th Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wiley, Louis committee which arranged the Henry Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- farewell party. The Sinclair neigh ence Kinnett, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- borhood will feel deeply the los

> Baptist Missionary Society Meets With Mrs. Spives.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of First Baptist church met vesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. T. Spires on South Tayette street. Mrs. J. I. Ogden led the afternoon's discussion which was an intensely interesting one on "The Price of American Unity." Mrs. Ogden dwelt on the svays of Christianizing the foreign population of our country and stressed the fact that this 's one of the greatest ways of bringing about national unity. The meaning of unity as Mrs. Ogden defined it. is one great strong Americanized na-

Dainty refreshments were served during the social hour which

Alumnae Met.

The Gamma Delta Alumnae ssociation met vesterday eve ning for its regular month meeting at the home of Mis Mary Case on West College ave A business meeting which included the discussion of s eral important questions followed by an informat soc hour and the serving of light

AD SOCIETY Gave Luncheon for Miss Moore. Miss Katherine Barr gave luncheon at 1 o'clock Thursda afternoon at her home, 1209 Wes State street, in honor of Miss Clar. Catherine Moore, who is to be February bride. Tulips were use with beautiful effect in carrying out the color scheme of yellow and The various appointments made this luncheon a handsome event and the twenty-one guests found the hospitality of the Barr home of the most generous kind.

Ladies' Aid of Murrayville

Church Meets ville M. E. Laidies' Aid Thursday and two guests present and all found the session a very profvere taken of the group.

ety will be held Feb. 10 with Mrs. Mary Gunn.

Wesley Chapel Society Met. The Woman's Foreign Mis-

(Point church) met Thursday J. W. Wilson, assisted by Mrs. John Dickinson. An unusual at--Anniversary Fittingly Ob- Langton to hold their meeting at the society. Miss Grace Middle-

tendance of members were pres ent. The devotional was lead by Mrs. G. Tendick, president of the Langton residence on South ton read an interesting sketch, Church street. The regular entitled, "Every Man In His Own and Mrs. Samuel T. Zachary business of the club was trans- Tongue." Mrs. A. H. Megginson, r fiftieth wedding acted and Mr. Langton explained deduction and Mrs. Langton explained with their some instructive and essential w. Leach also gave some inter-

> Literberry Ladies' Aid Society Meets

Members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Literberry Christian The Salem Ladies Aid Society church held a regular meeting ed to make a contribution to-

After the delicious dinner a ward the Near East relief fund. ions on the piano which were very interesting program was As is the usual custom, a time nuch enjoyed. A vocal selection given. Mrs. Roy Fox gave a was spent socially after the forpiano solo and Miss Ruth Dun- mal program, and the hostess lap gave a reading concerning served some excellent refreshthe Near East Relief work. A ments. The society will meet

W. C. Amoma class to an oyster supper Thompson and F. L. Green.

A large number of the club ning. The menu consisted of members were present and the oyster soup, celery, pickles and toastmaster. Dr. G. H. Kopperl, superintendent of the class; J A. McLaughlin, chairman of the

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> of Pisgah traded with local merchants Thursday.



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ITEMS OF INTEREST

Mrs. Mary Laute and two children, and Miss Margaret Smith of Calgary, Canada, spent the past week with their cousin, Guy Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayes and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cade and children, were entertain

Mrs. Mary Simpson has been on

the sick list the past week.

Mrs. Fannie Sooy and Miss Bess

of Mrs. N. . Rochester.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ealey and
little daughter of Jacksonville.

meet Thursday
Mrs. Sarah Wade. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

visited relatives here the first of Miss Ethel Whitlock of Man-

Mrs. T. G. Beadles and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Greenwalt in Jacksonville Saturday and Sunday.

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Calgary, Canada, Visit Rela-

Murrayville, Feb. 2-Miss Phylruest of her aunt, Mrs. Lillian B.

ed at a duck dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Robinson vere business visitors in Rood-

Haynes attended the revival services at the Baptist church in Manchester Tuesday evening and were entertained at supper at the home

Miss Dora Smith of Jacksonville.

chester, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Robinson.

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week home with her. Mrs. Mc-Carty will remain here until she

Mrs. C. J. Vaughn of Jacksonher parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss Lena Jerrard left Tuesday tives—Ladies Aid to Meet To-day With Mrs. Sarah Wade— after an extended visit with her

aunt, Mrs. J. N. Osborne and fam-Mrs. . R. Briggs and daughter

Mrs. Guy Smith

of Jacksonville, were business vistors here Wednesday

The statistician blamed the departable week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bell and itors here Wednesday

enjoying a visit from his brother,

Lovell from Keckuk, Ia. neet Thursday afternoon with no the Babson statement:

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Mary Perkins Celebrates Sixteenth Birthday Recently-Unity Bible Class to Meet Feb. 23 -Other Franklin News.

Mrs. Harry Cade went to Man-most pleasantly celebrated. A ciety than before the war, dester Monday and brought her number of Miss Perkins' friends other. Mrs. Anna McCarty who were invited to her home and "Undoubtedly the farmers' ideas ing with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall other, Mrs. Anna McCarty who were invited to her home and

Mrs. Henry Duncan and Mrs. they should have been. ssie Brewer were shoppers in age return on farm lands before Clyde Ozbun is on the sick list Jacksonville Monday.

ill be Feb. 23 in the basement of

Mary Perkins.

Springfield, III.—The average partment of agriculture, the price of corn paid to producers in m have a job operating an elevator own state on December 1 was at \$7 a week than a position as a cents. On December omestic at \$7 a day, according twenty months before the

under Barney Cohen. d women desires to work among values for farm products than to nd where she can see people.

are inclined to be more contented not take kindly to this suggestion. with a position that has the earmarks of being a permanent job, according to Mr. Bean.

it is a 'sure' job, while only a small minority will take a position where there is any element RAGGED MINDS AND of chance that it will not remain

"Men," Mr. Bean observed,
"are willing to work for less money when they are given some the wearing of little silver bottles

permanent jobs; but insurance companies find it harder to get convention today. help than the retailers of dry goods for instance.

Armstrong's East State street they dance and the way they dress." dru gstore.

LITERBERRY

Landis Young, who has been confined to his room for 4 weeks with searlet fever, is now able to the time, enjoying the sunshine. Mrs. James Petefish and Mrs. Ona Crum were shopping in Jack-

onville Wednesday Mrs. George Richardson who was operated on for appendicitis our weeks ago, at the Passavant hospital, returned home Thursday much improved in health

PUBLIC SALE.

Tuesday, Feb. 8, horses, EDWARD LONERGAN

ON FARM VALUES

ville, came Tuesday for a visit with President of Farm Bureau Takes Issue With Opinions of Business Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos

tached to the statement appearing day to see Francis Maloney who in many papers recently from Rog- is in the hospital there. Rober er W. Babson, well known business returned home Sunday night, but statistician and authority. Mr. Mrs. Maloney remained for a few is Hood a student of the university of Illinois, was a week-end guests Monday evening of Mr. and farming situation advised farmers Miss Merle Bell spent Sunday to sell their crops and to get down afternoon with Miss Gladys Hem-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Clemmons to old lines of business as quickly brough. returned to Carbondale Monday, after spending several days with Mrs. Clemmons parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ochornous parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ochornous parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ochornous parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hart. H. W. Osborne.

N. Bush and J. E. Osborne the fancy prices of recent months.

Chas. Kidney is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Still

> Methodist Laymen in Jacksonville pessimistic state of mind." There are quite a number of men were, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Lonerga Mrs. Arthur King and little son who are familiar with farming con- Margaret and Robt. Maloney, Gli returned home Sunday from a visit ditions who admire Mr. Babson's dys and Floyd Hembrough. John with her parents in Jacksonville, general ability but believe that in Fi Mrs. Bert Millard has been con- this statement he is talking about Arthur and Robt. Wilson, Maurifined to her home several days by something in which he has had no Hart, Mr. Ferguson and Mr. experience, and that he is not real-Mrs. Wm. Hart and daughter Mr familiar with the facts. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hart

American Farm Bureau Federa- their son, Wm. Hart and famil The Ladies' Aid society will tion, had this comment to make up- and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs

"The evidence does not show that the farmers' position rela-tive to the laborer, the capitalist. Hays. THDAY PARTY

or the salaried worker is better

AT FRANKLIN HOME than before the war. The farmers' spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. product reached 246 of the 1913 Chester Barber, evel while the total for all comcrease for all commodities was on- and baby of northwest of Murray Franklin, Feb. 2.—Tuseday was by 24 per cent. These facts do not the ville, spent Friday and Saturday at the sixteenth birthday of Miss show that the farmer is better off the home of Thos. Bell and fam Mary Perkins and the event was relative to other members of so-ily

and music. Refreshments of a very acceptable kind were served. The overlooked the depreciation and last Thursday. ceptable kind were served. The other factors of cost and has arlests departed at a late hour, shing their hostess many happy turns of the day.

Mrs. Henry Duncan and Mrs.

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"It is well known that the aver- brough. Miss Bernice Spires, who has the war was not over 3 or 4 per this week been ill for several days, is now cent. Agricultural colleges are pointing out the proper basis for Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A little daughter was born Wednesday night to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ross of Palmyra. Mrs. Ross is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spires.

The Birthday Social of the Unity Philadelphia Calculating production costs and in few instances do they endeavor to justify land values based upon the temporary high earning power of the last three or four years. The sound thinking farmers deprecate sound thinking farmers deprecate the inflation of farm land values and Mrs. Chas. Wagstaff spent the inflation of farm land values and Mrs. Chas. Wagstaff spent the inflation of farm land values and Mrs. Chas. Wagstaff spent the inflation of farm land values and Mrs. Chas. Wagstaff spent the inflation of farm land values and Mrs. Chas. The sent last Friday afternoon with Mrs.

fternoon to elect committees.

Hilda Seymour and Irene Watts pent Monday night with Eleanor Luttrell and attended the party at dary Perkins.

farm land were ignored that the farmers' position would be satisfactory. The average increase in farm land values during the last two or three years is probably not over 25 to 35 per cent. In Iowa, his shadow today. If the old say-Miss Alice Ross, one of our high school teachers, who has been ill where the land boom was most ing be true—we can expect some Also 600 perfect hedge for two or three days, is able to be pronounced, the increase amounted to 30 to 35 per cent, or about \$65 pronounced, the increase amounted bad weather per acre. Present prices of farm DO NOT WANT HOUSEWORK sufficient to pay for the other items attending to business matters. (By The Associated Press.) altogether. According to the de

> Mr. Bean says according to his to argue that land values should ervation the average employ- be based on present depreciated

the can observe the latest style
resses other woman wear and "Mr. Babson states that she can see and talk to the vari- wealth of the country depends upous types of men," he explained. on the number of bushels raised 'She desires to be where there and not upon the price. This is s gossip, where people come and true of the other classes of societ go, where there is likely to be but it is not true of the farmer, as "She can get very little of that the small crop repeatedly brings a sort of thing in a kitchen, and greater monetary return to the for thta reason, the supply of do- farmer than the large crop. The nestic help will never equal the truism that the history of agicultural depression is the history of 'You never read of a shortage agricultural abundance is well esof elevator operators or female tablished. Mr. Babson suggests help to tend the cigar counter in that the farmer return to feeding While men, as a rule like exwho desposing of their holdings at eitement with their work, they losses of \$40 to \$75 per head will

Moving pictures Westmin-The great majority of men, he ster church, next Saturday continued, will accept a position night. Four good reels. No where there is a guarantee that admission charge but a col-

RAGTIME RELIGION

ssurance that their job will last attached to wrist watches and definitely.
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"Our young people are growing up with ragged minds and ragtime religion," declared Mrs. Robert McCall in an address in which she Princess Chrysthanthemum McCall in an address in which she assailed "the familiarities of social contact, slang used in addressing pirls, the manner in which

> Charles McDonald and son, Charles, were city arrivals from north of town Thursday.

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the harmful acids and gases right ent of the body and, of course, you get well. Tens of thousands wonderfully southwest of Murrayville, mules, cows, hogs, implements, orain, etc.

EDWARD LONERGAN

well. Tensor thousands welled by cour own druggest. Cost a t. ifl. 'Please try it's property of the cost at the c

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bell spent Dean, north of Manchester Mrs. John Maloney and son A great deal of interest has at- Robert, went to Springfield Sun-

Rev. J. C. Bell and J. A. Carlson colleges, universities, farm papers family gave a social dance to their attended a sub-district meeting of and politicians for "the farmers" friends last Friday evening. These J. R. Howard, president of the Hart's spent Monday night with

odities reached 272. Up to No- daughter, spent Sunday afternoon wember farm product prices had with John Maloney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Craddock

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Still and spent several hours with games upon the cost of production have Chester Barber and Miss Hazel

y Bible Class of the M. E. church the inflation of farm land values. last Friday afternoon with Mrs

"The implication in Mr. Bab- Andrew Reid. the church. The members met with Mrs. W. N. Luttrell Tuesday afternoon to elect committees.

son's statement is that if the interest on alleged inflated values in farm land were ignored that the Mrs. Ira Story; Sunday and Sunfarm land were ignored

> A. J. Stevenson of Urbana, III spending a few days in the city

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C. M. Strawn and Col. Seeley of A. D. Annold transacted business PRETTY WEDDING AT White Hall, went out to Murray- here from Arnold yesterday. ville yesterday to cry a sale of J.

R. E. Taylor of St. Louis, spent

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Mrs. Mary Calvin Says Tan-lac Brought Her Health pains right in the pit of my stom-properly, I would have cutting sebacider, a sister of the groom, and Henry Bergschneider, a brother. The wedding march was

bottle of Tanlac. Well, the medit until I'm now feeling fine. My reryes are just as steady as a look of roses and sweet relationship to the core of the core o nerves are just as steady as a clock, the indigestion has entirely disappeared and my stomach never roubles me a particle. My sleep is sound and refreshing and I get is sound and I get

'Nothing I ate seemed to digest attended by Miss Margaret Bergach, and gas would form and press played by Mrs. Frank Bergschneiup into my chest and around my der. eart until I felt like I would

The bride was handsomely attired in a blue tricotine suit with "One day my husband stopped hat to match, and wore a corsage at the drug store to get some medicate and they got him to bring me brown tricotine and she wore a brown tricotine and she wore a hat to match. Her corsage bou-

chucider, Rev. Father Lucius of-

ALEXANDER CHURCH

up in the morning full of energy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. I trembled like a leaf and I would and ready for my housework. Tan- Mense of Sigel, Ill., and has spent ac is what ended my misery and all of her life in that community. just can't say enough in praise She has for some time been emn Franklin and Waverly and lead-talented musician and is very ng drug stores in all cities .- Adv. popular among her friends. Mr. Bergschneider is the son of

of Alexander, and thus belongs to one of the most prominent families institution. of the county. He has spent all has been very successful in his

After a brief wedding trip to Chicago the bride and groom will at home to their friends on a farm five miles southeast of Alexander. Their many friends unite in wishing them much happiness.

CLOSING OUT SALE Feb. 4, horses, cows, hogs, farm implements, 3 miles S. E. city.—Frank Mather.

WELL KNOWN ASHLAND RESIDENT IS DEAD

Death of Abe Conover Follows ported in daily papers. Brief Illness Tuesday—Woman's Club to Meet Feb. 8-Other Ashland News.

Ashland, Feb. 2 .-- Abe Conover, funeral arrangements will not be ist operator of the Sumter Daily

Philadelphia have a new daughter. lines an hour, on an old model No

in Springfield last Friday. The Ashland Woman's Club will point composition, hold their next regular meeting at the Christian church Feb. 8. Mrs. Charles Salzenstein died at

ner home in Chicago last Tuesday. She had been an invalid for many The deceased had many friends here who regret to learn of her death. Funeral and burial took place in Chicago.

Mrs. W. H. Yancy and Miss Ruby Watt were visiting in Philadelphia ast Friday.

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FARMERS WANT TO SWAP HEIFER FOR WHISKEY

Galva, Ill .- The following want ad appeared in a local newspaper "Strayed---Holstein heifer, about ten months old. Any information leading to her recovery will be re-

warded by a good drink of whiskey. A. F. Deem, supervisor." Next day Supervisor Deem was looking over a dozen heifers brought in by farmers all claiming to have found the lost animal. All were willing to swap a heifer for a drink. Deem finally located his heifer in the midst. It had been found by H. C. Sweat who lives a short distance east of Galva. Sweat's wife objected to his collecting the reward.

* NEED OF FARMERS FOR BETTER CREDIT

It is quite evident from recent happenings that the farmers Miss Louise M. Mense Becomes Bride of Anthony Bergschneithruout the country are very much in need of greater credit facilities. From many states came reports of farmers having made loans on crops from local banks A very pretty wedding ceremony took place at 9 o'clock Thursand being pushed to pay those day morning at the Church of the loans before they have been able ation in Alexander, when to sell any of their crops. In one Louise Mary Mense became state feeling against bankers has bride of Mr. Anthony Bergmounted so high that fears of bloodshed have been expressed. The young people were the national banks had made 24 per cent this last year has helped those who have trad to make loans at high rates. Also a feeling of district of the cakes, steamed potatoes and several other kinds of food, were deing of distrust of bankers as advisers to farmers.

much can do little good. will it be wise to come to hasty conclusions. There is honest difference of opinion and it may of time. take some time in which the

There are some who think farmers should organize banks of their own; some who would have the state and federal government, Mrs. Bergschneider is the only one or both, father the scheme; others who would have a large state bank, the capital being contributed by the various banks of the state which desire to come in, and by them in turn loaned Tanlac is sold in Jacksonville by young woman of charming person-over Drug Co.; Wyle Drug Co., ality and unusual gifts. She is a bank would be administered by the most highly qualified board of directors that could be gotten together, and it would not inter-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bergschneider fere with the business of other banks but would be a rediscount

Undoubtedly there is great of his life in that community, hav- need of better credit facilities but ing been for the past few years it will not be safe to act quickly engaged in farming. He is a man under the urge of the present irof ability and sterling worth and ritating situation. Here as in the case of organizing co-operative marketing associations there is need of expert advice. Perhaps level-headed farmers and bankers of the state should counsel together. The advice and confidence of both seem necessary in any plan that is going to be thoroughly workable and successful.

The American Farm Bureau Federation is urging upon congress five distinct planks in measires looking toward immediate credit relief for farmers. Farmers may rely upon it that these propositions have been well considered by their representatives. These five planks have been re-

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well known and highly respected Sumter S. C.—Making a speed esident of Ashland, died at his record on a sixteen-year-old linoome in this city Tuesday morning type that had seen continuous ser-ter a brief illness. The deceased vice, part time in a day and night vived by his wife and one son, shifts, was the unique achieveatter residing in the west. The ment of P. Frank Patton, machinade until the arrival of the son Item in winding up the old year. Patton's performance consisted of The auditorium of the M. E. setting 3,114 lines of seven-point church is being redecorated this type, 13-ems, on an eight-point slug in a few minutes less than Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yancy of six hours, or an average of 5 Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thompson 3. linotype, erected in 1904. There nourn the loss of their 14 months was no fat or pick-ups or any sort ld babe, which died very suddenly in the copy which was run-of-hook ents, and reprint, part of it type Mrs. Levi Gaddis who has been written and part of it manuscript in a critical condition since the in handwriting. Type-setting exdeath of her son, is some better at perts have classed Patton as MM among the first three speeders of Mrs. Cy Couchman was the guest the entire county as his hourly her mother, Mrs. Sam Ray last average of figures in company with the best speed records ever made Miss May Kendall was shopping in this county over a period of several hours and especially in 7-

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INTERESTING NEWS NOTES FROM BLUFFS

Aluminum Exhibit Given at Home of Mrs. Frank Ashley-Vacancy In High School Faculty Unfilled -Other Bluffs Items.

Bluffs, Feb. 3-The aluminum mond shop. exhibit and demonstration Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs.
Frank Ashley under the direction isfaction. Ill. Tel. 1742. of H. G. McGill, district manager 302 West North street, Jacksonville, was a decided success. The Harold Joy of Concord, called interesting and instructive lecture on city merchants yesterday. ven by the demonstrator was A report, widely circulated, that greatly enjoyed by the ladies pre-

Meat roast, baked apples, pan monstrated. The delicious pot roast of beef was thoroly baked, tender and juicy in 75 minutes, potatoes were steamed in 40 minutes, apples were also baked or rather steamed in the same length

In boiling or frying foods,, as is whole subject can be carefully the common practice among American housewives, not only destroys and wastes the nutritious elements of the food, but renders them unwholesome and unpalatable as well. The intelligent use of aluminum ware seems to mean a complete revolution in the art of cook-The demonstration gave Mrs. J. H. Korty a choice aluminm pan, she being the possessor of the lucky number.

The ladies present were indebt-ed to Mrs. Ashly and daughter, Miss Winifred, for a very pleasant social afternoon.

The vacancy in the High school made by the resignation of Prof. Seckinger, principal has not been filled. The principal has done splendid work and his resignation at this time is regretable. Miss Winifred Davis, of James-

town, N. Y., who has been so-journing in California since September, is spending the remainder the winter with Mrs. Frank Ashley and family.

Mrs. Ralph Warren and children expect to leave Wednesday for a week's visit with her parents in Camp Point.
Mrs. Charles Hildebrand, of

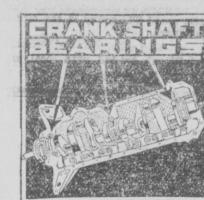
Griggsville, spent Tuesday with her son, Wm. Hildebrand and

Mr. Frank Wier who has been doing shoe repair work at 519 S. Church street and Mr. Henry Lynch, who has done the same work at 433 S. Sandy street, have gone into partnership and are now located at 225 South Sandy street in the Mr. Henry Ham-

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MISSIONARIES ARE WARNED BY JAPS

Are Told Aid to Korean Independence Movement May Cause Trouble With England.

TOKIO, - By The Associated Press.—The text of a letter written to Canadian missionaries in Chientao China, by Colonel Mizunachi, chief of a Japanese miliry mission, which was sent to hientao to investigate charges ade by the missionaries that Japanese troops had commit-"diabolical deeds" in indisriminately shooting the Korean Christians in that district and ourning their schools, churches nd homes, has been received

It says that Colonel Mizumachiut that he informed them "that "would be tho are now allied by treaty. The Japanese investigator call-

d the attention of the Canadian nissionaries to what he described "an undeniable fact that there your own dominions who frequently plot rebeilion against ing with any political matters, our government, such as the reent non-cooperation movement India.

He pointed out to the mis ionaries that England and Japan were in similar positions

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in having racial troubles and that therefore "it is advantage- BUSINESS CONDUCTED ous to both of us that we should co-operate from our heart of hearts, strictly refraining from any words or action which may cause harm to either country."

Warning Is Issued. In warning the Canadians against giving assistance to the Korean independence movement, Colonel Mizumachi said that it of the Nash Co., a manufacturing they did not refrain from doing concern of this city, voted to take would be able to find a legal rea- to give work to unemployed there son for giving anti-British as-sistance to those behind the non-this business which is being run cooperation movement in India. on the Golden Rule basis. Mr.

to the Irish problem," ne added. steps: ferred to English methods of ga, Tenn. have become so inter-

Korea as had already been cabled has since disavowed responsibil- opportunity was given them in ity for the sentiments expressed January the Colonel has declared etrimental to friendly relations that it had no knowledge of the ested in the Golden Rule that they between Great Britain and Japan latter and that it was the work conducted a service in the Cincinof one man.

Colonel Mizumachi endeavored to show the missionaries the advisability of supporting the attitude of Japan toward Korea. re numerous different peoples in He told them in the letter that devoted themselves strictly to religious works and to efforts in authorities to educate the Kor- and with the reopening of activit

> solely upon whether you will co- nearly every state in the union. operate with the Japanese government or not," he wrote.

The Colonel also undertook to define the policy of the Chinese government in Korea, saying: "If doing to others as he would have the Korean peninsula should doing to others as he would have

He declared the law-defying league with Chinese bandits, ontrol these rogues," but the them. "control these rogues, but on "Increased output of course, Chinese "did not do so, but on would not count and we would he cintrary, maintained a secunderstanding with them."

'sinks of iniquity" by the Korean we have kept right on growing.

av have been some innocent sure to the work. nes among those shot but under

Such slow measure as appeal- carried a hod. ng to the established courts or courts-martial were imprac-

trial and after undervable evi- crease of \$121,000,000,000. ence had been secured backed by e statements of villagers.

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MADRID, By the A. P .-- Americans accustomed to paying their ordinary "bired girls" \$50 or more a month for general house work will be interested to learn that Spanish domestics are forming a labor organization to enforce a demand for an increase that will bring their wages up to the equivalent of \$5 or even \$10 a month.

Cooks, parlormaids, kitchenmaids, wet nurses, and general help have united in a movement not only for higher wages but in eight hour day. This may look ridiculous in America but it is erious business for the Spanards. They are accumstomed to paying their hired girls the equivalent normally of about \$4 month and requiring them to e on duty from earry in the morning to late at night, or even until 1 o'clock the following STYLE-COMFORT-ECONOMY norning.

off each month.

nits the householder hardest. One newspaper satirically asks "How Without noticeable or unpleasant will baby get on if the wet nurse declines to perform her duties constant urge toward perfection. Because they so thoroughly com-

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THIDAI MUKNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1921

nati Reaps Benefit of Unique Business Policy-Will Open Tennessee Company. Cincinnati, O .- Since employees the Buddhists in Japan a voluntary vacation if necessary

same thing may be applied Nash outlined today these recent The Japanese colonel also re- "Business men of Chattanoo-

dealing with subject peoples by ested in results obtained by applisaying that "the utmost care has cation of the Golden Rule to this a bluebird. een taken since the commence- business that they have subscribed ment of operations (in Chientao) stock to open a Tennessee com-

The Japanese Foreign Office ship to the extent of \$50,000 since ceiling "Employees are so much inter-

> nati People's church in January. Arrangements have been made to conduct classes in business managements and aconomies for employees.

"Business has expanded so if they refrained from interfer- their petition proposing they take much since employees presented a vacation that a new shop has been opened.

"This growth has employed a cooperation with the Japanese large number of men out of work eaus to be loyal subjects of Japan for the spring, the need of Nash could assure them of the aid employees stepping out to make if the Japanese government and room temporarily for others has

Mr. Nash said he had salesmen The rise and fall of your work in many other cities and that the n and out of Korea depends goods of the firm were sent to

"I am not interested in this business simply from the standpoint of production, but from seeing what results can be obtained when ever be brought under the influ-not interested in making money. ence of any other power than I have already more than I ever Japan, it would be the greatest dreamed of having. In fact I am ossible menace to the national worried about the money, for I efense of Japan. Japan can have seen too many crimes comever permit Korea to be inde- mitted under the shadow of great wealth.

"That the Golden Rule pays in Koreans had established their the operation of a business I think ase in the Chientao district and, has been demonstrated in ours. "No other manufacturer can ad been driving the 300,000 produce the results that our orean colonists in that district workers do, when they know they join them. Japan, he said, had are working for themselves and sked the Chinese government to for the good of others around

have broken up, if we had not had The Japanese investigator ex- the business. But the Golden essed regret that churches and Rule works there too. It has got hools had been burned but de- ten us the business. Through the schools had been burned but de-clared they had been used as through the period of high prices

"Incidentally we have written Replying to the missionaries into the charter of the Chattan-harges that innocent men had nooga factory that it shall be coen shot down without trial by owned by the workers. The men apanese troops, Colonel Mizama- who subscribed stock I insisted hit wrote: "We regret that there should give themselves in a mea-

"We have treated our customne circumstances, it has been ers as we would be treated. So ardly possible to tell insurgent the chain of the operation of the om innocent. It is unavoidable Golden Rule has completed itself. t some innocent men might Mr. Nash was ordained a minisbeen executed by mistake. ter, but after a short experience however, of course, is in this field, gave it up abruptly, against the real will of the Japan- and took to labor at whatever he could find to do. For a time he

In 1914, the total estimated cable, the Colonel declared, as wealth of the principal countries many of the accused would es- involved later in the world war was \$698,000,000,000. The to-Therefore, he added the Jap- tal aggregate wealth of these "executed these same countries today is approxisurgents on the spot after a sim- imately \$819,000,000,000, an in-

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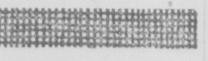


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will. If my readers -yes, this (By The Associated Press.) form of defirium always has its NEW YORK-Dramatic and my readers' stage-don't mind humorous experiences are des nown to the northwest corner of cribed in stories just received dates specified: here from three American girls Louth Main street and Conlege who protected the Armenian orphanages in Kars, Armenia, when the Turkish troops captured that The first cream separator 1 ver saw in my life was in the city in October last.

vindow of Hall Bros. That was The American young women not only had to calm the panic ng-machine to negotiate without stricker orphans but to fight off ripping its gears, and I refuse Armenian refugees who wanted to o overload it. I think I had a hide in the orphanages and Turksled at the end of a rope and was ish soldiers bent on looting the buildings. One of the girls, Miss It is desired that as many Elsie M. Kimball, of Mt. Vernon, as possible visit the above 'If it hadn't been for the pic-N. Y., put to rout a group of ure and wording on the 'hangwouldn't have about 20 Turks who were atknown what that cream separa- tempting to steal the blankets tor was for. And I must say that from the children's beds. She atmy young mind didn't go along tacked them with a whip and being unarmed they fled. Her two agent responsible for the hang- companions were Miss Cora L. nlingly with that of the claim-Beach, of Ogdenburg, N. Y., and er.' It seemed too much to be Miss Frances Anderson, of New Canaan, Conn. All three are Yet I have often found my- workers for the Near East Relief

self thinking of that old separa- which conducts the orphanages. or-peace to its castings!-in Hall Bros.' window. Somehow it Miss Kimball tells in her letstands for my earliest notions ter of the panicky situation of agricultural progress. And which existed when the Armepecause Hall Bros.' was the first nian defense collapsed and word Q.—Is there really any ifference in batteries?

Decause Hall Blos. was the limit of the implement store that ever swam into my ken, I find it hard to get rid of the idea that it represents just about all an implement 1,000 women and children hudgers about all an implement 1,000 women and children hudgers about the constant of the idea that it represents in the idea that dled together in unconvollable "Indeed, hundreds of farmers fear, momentarily expected to be really only two kinds of around Jacksonville are ready to massacred by a conquering army testify that the establishment of and with absolutely no possibility batteries. Those with wood Hall Bros., does exactly that, of escape from what they had William E., Harry and Julian every reason to believe would be firm. The business was started

Miss Kimball had just mannany years ago by their father. Jacksonville is a substantial aged to quiet them when the ommunity and Hall Bros.' es- Turks arrived at the door of the Q .- Is Threaded Rubber tablishment is one of the most orphanage - thre vicious-look-

substantial commercial institu-tions in the substantial county "I ran to them and explained that puts the Willard of Morgan. The firm of Hall thru the interpreter that I was Bros., is enterprising enough an American woman and this was Threaded Rubber Battery and successful enough, without an American orphanage. Two of any doubt but before everything the fellows who were evidently lse it is perculiarly and charac-eristically 'substantial.' The building where the children adjective must have been put in were gathered. I snatched the A. By no means. The the dictionary to supply this spearm of the other fellow and begged him to protect the children Immediately he can after the two "No farmers are not what they soldiers and dealt them ferocious Battery has all the im- used to be. Their circumstances blows with his heavy whip and provements that have are amazingly different. One has his gun, cursing them all the to penetrate pretty deepty into way to the gate. They were loath ing the old-fashioned 'yokel' clear out sight and I thanked him years of specialization in type. It is beginning to disoppear for his help. Then came more building starting, lighting even from the comic papers soldiers and I repeated my speech and ignition batteries. Ask than anything else, thanks to a along came a fine-looking Turktraditional policy maintained by ish officer. I explained the situtheir staunch but slightly out-of- ation to him and asked that Turkish guards be placed at our gates "'When we sell a thing,' de- and he put two of his men on clares William E. Hall, 'we don't guard to police the place

> tee than the factory. No dealer, "The guards drove back all o matter how strong he may would-be invaders vigorously and be, can afford to do that." There mercilessly with the butts of isn't anything pessimistic about their guns, their fists and the Mr. Hall, but he does believe toes of their shoes. Many of the a condition well recognized fellows who came thru you have a customer or not. The ing individuals this wild country farmers are so independent that they buy where they please. | could possibly produce, and believe me, it produces some mighty 'We never criticize them for evil specimens of humanity and mail-ordering. It only makes them sore and does us just that much damage. In fact, if they are inclined to boast about thirsty and most ruthless tribe in the Near Fast. The Trivities some mail order 'bargain' we are the Near East. The Turkish inclined to pat them on the guards had their hands full in back. It keeps them sweet tempered. Even if a farmer doesn't ed me with great curiosity, never like the kind of service a mail- having seen an American and my order institution furnishes, he goggles interested them exceed-

outs up with it if he happens to ingly Shooting Went on All Day. "Hall Bros. know the farmers of Morgan County. Why shouldn't they? A large proportion of the farmers of Morgan county are now ex-officio citizens of Jacksonville. Every one of hem is miles closer to town than hem is miles closer to town than that day tho other shots were e was long before the ante-auto-

nobile days when I used to flying all around. "In making my rounds of the hink a ten-mile ride out toward four buildings, I found a Turk Concord behind 'Old Nell' was an expedition fraught with much adventure and many perils. Now, if you don't mind a little dust and a little speed, you little dust and a little speed, you like a shot, leaving his loot with the little dust and a little speed, you like a shot, leaving his loot with the little dust and a little speed, you like a shot, leaving his loot with the little dust and a little speed, you like a shot, leaving his loot with the little dust and a little speed, you like a shot, leaving his loot with the little dust and a little speed. an whiz out to Concord and back behind. I had not expected such quick action for I was alone and he was a big burly man.

A little later another Turkish soldier held up Miss Kimball at the point of his rifle and compelled her to give him a blanket. "Cora, (Miss Beach) was the Also fancy Grimes, Jona- only American in one of the other orphanage buildings last night with bands of Turks knocking at the door at intervals and prowlng about for loot. W .S. CANNON PROD. CO. Kurd took hold of her and said 'gel' (come) but she made him

An Amusing Incident. s about ready for distribution to Miss Kimball was hastily sumsoldiers who wore the uniform between May 25, 1915, and November 13, 1918, is reported to be universal discontent. On one side is the head of the King, and started out for more trouble. and on the obverse of the medal and started out for more trouble is shown a naked ballet girl full she writes. "Sure enough there face, standing straight up, which was a gang of about 20 Turks, they say, is supposed to repre- one at each window, reaching thru for blankets. I was alone yelled myself hoarse with 'heidys' and other things and ade a dramatic dash at them vith my whip flourishing in the Who would have thought they would have paid the least bit of attention to me. All but one of them made a get-away, some speedily, some reluctantly, but the one kept pulling away at the blanket while one of the peronnel clung to the other end of The Turk was getting the upper hand and he gave up the struggle and joined his fellows over the fence. That incident was the most amusing of any

that occurred-just to see those looters run away from a woman. "Cora had the nerve to refuse

looter who came to her orphanage the first night. She just walked around his gun as cool as age the first night. She just you please and still has her ring.

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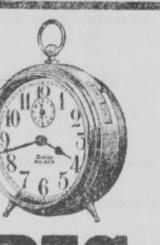
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Receipts 2, cars; ton unchanged

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Chicago, Feb. 3.—Wheat—No.

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(By The Associated Press) Chicago, Feb. 3.—Butter-

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Louis, Feb. 3.-Cash:

MAINLY DOWNWARD CHICAGO, Feb. 3 .- Bearish NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- Subfinancial conditions did a good stantially the same factors and 814 deal today to depress the wheat influences which have held the market. May delivery touched stock market in check the lowest price yet this season. were extensive again today. finishing was heavy at 3 4c trading was largely conited to

PRICE CHANGES WERE

to 5c net decline, with March speculative favorites 58 \$1.52 to \$1.52% and May \$1.43 changes were mainly downward. 26% to \$1.43%. Corn lost %c to Call money opened at yesterday's 69 78c, and oats 18c to %c. in pro- early rate of 8 per cent rising to visions the outcome ranged from 9 per cent during the interme-14% 2 % c decline to 10c advance. diate period. In banking circles 28% Altho at the outset a ban the tightening of credits was 40% which has been put on the use chiefly attributed to withdraw-50 of Argentine quotations here als from this center of reserves tended to give some advantage to held by financial institutions lo-10% the bulls in the wheat market cated in the middlewest and 153% the fact soon became apparent southwest.

704 that buying power had nearly de- News dealing with general industrial and commercial condi-84% Messages from Illinois points tions seemed to justify hopes of 34½ indicated an increase of rural greater activity in the near fu-Stock deals were made up of less than a half score of 64½ business and there was a little issues. Of these General Asphalt. 22% recovery at the last on profit-Mexican Petroleum, Atlantic 95% taking by shorts.

Gulf and a few rails notably Both corn and oats touched Northern Pacific and Texas Pa-56% about the lowest prices yet for cific were prominent. The mar 424 the crop. Despite falling off in ket was heavy at the close.

the volume of corn receipts the Solling was concurrent with 1184 arrivals continued to be in ex- the news that the Philadelphia personal checks 10c extra. United States Rubber 67½ cess im immediate requirements. Federal Reserve Bank had raised 81% Higher quotations on hogs its rate of discount on indebted certificates from 5 to 51/2 per ent. Sales amounted to 000 shares, Foreign exchange was irregular, firmness in sterling being offset by heaviness in many of the continental remit-S. 2s registered 994b tances. Negotiations for a \$25,-994b 000,000 loan to Chile are in S. 4s registered 1034b progress of completion but other .1034b South American loans are in

> Liberty issues improved althosome local traction issues but the general bond market was irregular and narrow. Total sales (par value \$12,-No. 3 yellow 68@69c; No. 4 yel- Lower; creamery extras 45%c; 450,006.

Chicago Livestock Market

By Associated Press. Chicago, Feb. 3 .- Cattle-9 .-000. Beef steers strong ta un-Poultry - Alive unsetttled; evenly higher, mostly 25e up. Nothing prime here. Ton \$8 60; bulk \$7.15@\$8.35; butcher shestock, bulls and stockers steady; bulk fat cows and heiters \$4.75 6 \$5; bologna bul's mostly \$4.75 New York, Feb. 3 .- Liberty : 85.25 canner cows weak to unevenly lower; lights steady to bonds closed: 316s \$91.84; first lower; bulk \$3@\$3.25; feeder s \$86,60b; second 4s \$86,50; ters strong; few choice heavy 15c lower; heavies and packing first 44s \$87; second 44s \$86.42, there strong; few choice heavy 15c to 25c lower; top \$10; bulk third 44s \$89.84; fourth 44s feeders \$7.75@\$8; veal calves ful season at Mason City this \$9.60 @ \$10; lights \$9.75 @ \$86.64; victory 33s \$97.16; vic- mostly 50c lower. Bulk \$10@ year for maturing seed corn \$10.75; few choice shipping

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*ower. Top lambs \$9.50; bulk \$8@ \$9.25; ewes top \$4.75; bulk

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.67 .67 .66% .66% St. Louis, Feb. 3.—Futures— Wheat — Mar. \$1.55%; May \$1.45%.

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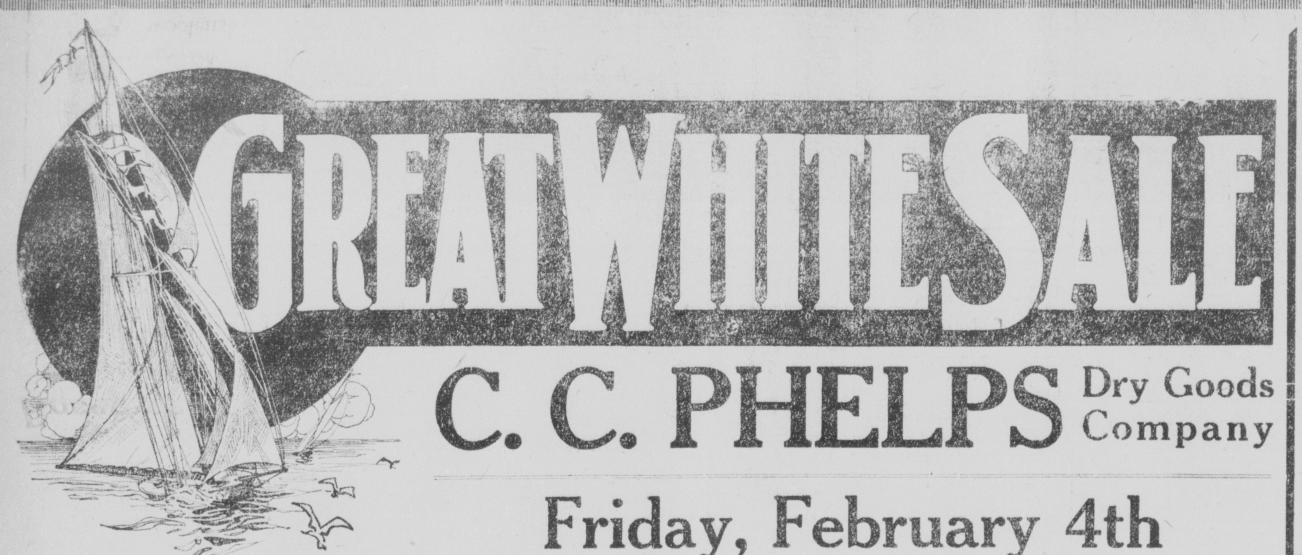
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| § 2-luch | extra | time whit | e or pink Bro | cade Cotton Wash | Satin, \$2.50 value \$1.25 |

White Silks

| 40-inch white Silk Pebble | te, \$5.50 value | \$2.98 |
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| \$3.00 36-inch white or flo | sh Wash Satin, yard | \$2.00 |

Notions Specially Priced

Notion accessories to use with making white garments will be specially priced,

John and David Anderson Scotch Zephr Ginghams in plaids, plain and staple

Basement Bargains

During our White Sale we will offer some very attractive

bargains in our Bargain Basement Table No. 4-600 pieces of China worth from 40c to 85c-choice of any 25c This lot includes Cups, Saucers, plain and decorated; Dinner Plates, Sauce Dishes, Salad Dishes and Pitchers.

Wash Boilers, \$1.98-No. 8 size, made of heavy tin, with copper bottom, sta-LUX, BOX 10c

"Dove" Under-muslins An Unusual Opportunity

To the new customer, our dainty, well-mad ments will be a revelation of the possibili

Envelope Chemises

and Chemises Under-skirts Camisoles

Night Gowns Combinations Drawers Corset Covers

C. C. Phelps Dry Goods Co.

A Special Selling of 1,000 Pairs of

Women's Silk Hosiery

So accustomed has everyone become to the higher prices of Hosiery that the simple statement of Silk Hosiery for \$1.00 a pair may sound interesting to the point of being unbelievable. But we assure you that the offering is a true one—we have 1000 pairs of good quality Silk Stockings with liste garter tops, that we are going to sell for \$1.00 a pair. And if every woman doesn't take this opportunity to increase her supply of silk Hosiery when she can do so at a saving, we will know it is simply because she failed to recognize a rare value.

These \$1.00 silk Stockings previous to this have always been marked at a higher price. The reduction is in accord with other merchandise reductions

They are in all sizes—black, cordovan and white.

Choice \$1.00 Pair

Basement Bargains

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LUX, BOX 10c

Colored Lingerie Fabrics Sale

| \$1.00 40-inch pink, yellow, blue or white checked Underwear Lingerie—a new and pretty fabric, per yard |
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| 40-inch pink Mercerized Batiste, per yard |
| Yellow, blue or white Batiste, per yard496 |
| \$1.00 36-inch Handkerchief Linene—a pretty and dainty colored wash fabric in all the new spring shades for dresses or blouses, per yard496 |
| Pink, blue, yellow or white Windsor Crepe for Gowns and |
| Underwear, per yard |
| 75c pink or white Underwear Mercerized Batiste, per yard49c |
| New fancy Voiles, 40 inches wide, per yard |
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Nainsooks

| 10 yard Bolt w | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| Same worth 40 | c per yard | per | bolt. | | | | | | | | . \$2.50 |
| 35c value Nai | nsook, per | yard. | | | | | | | | | 25 |
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| 40-inch 50c Voiles, per yard | 5c |
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| 40-inch 75c Voiles, per yard | |
| 40-inch \$1.00 Voiles, per yard | |
| \$1.50 or \$2.00 plain white or colors, per yard | |
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Lino Cloth

| 5 | 0c | 36-inch | soft | finishe | d Li | 10 | clo | th. | | | | | | | | | | | . 2 | 29c |
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Long Cloth

25c 32-inch Long Cloth, 10 yards to a bolt......

| 35c 32-inch Long Cloth, 10 yards to a bolt | 32.1 |
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| 50c 32-inch Long Cloth, 10 yards to a bolt | 52.3 |
| 75c 32-inch Long Cloth, 10 yards to a bolt | 2.8 |
| 25c Indian Linen for lining, per yard | .15 |
| 30c India Linen for lining, per yard | .18 |
| 35c Indian Linen for Waists and Dresses, per yard | .22 |
| 50c India Linen, fine quality, per yard | . 25 |
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| 50c 36-inch India Head Bleacher, per yard | . 25 |
| 50c 36-mch Nurses Cloth, per yard | . 25 |
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Other Special Values

50c 36-inch best White Percals, per yard.......

Besides all of the above items mentioned we will show at special prices—Pajama Checks, Fancy White Goods, Seed Voiles, Gaberdine, Beach Cloth, Cotton Pongee, Duretta Cloth, Bridal Nainsook and Oxfords,

Basement Bargains

| Largest size \$2.50 Galvanized Tub : | |
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| Medium size Galvanized Tub | \$1.25 |
| Small Size Galvanized Tub | |
| Enameled, colored, fin Slops Jars | |
| \$3.00 white enameled granite Slop Jar. | |
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Bargains of all Kinds will be Found in our Bargain Basement LUX 10c



Special Sale of Gray Enameled Ware, Choice of Articles for 69c

An assortment of the most staple selling items from our regular lines of "Titan" and "Purity" gray enameled wares. Priced at an average far below today's market. We challenge comparison. The assortment consists of the following:

3 quart Coffee Pots. 15x12x6 Foot Tubs. 10 quart Preserve Kettles. 8 quart Preserve Kettles.

8 quart Convex Kettles, with

- 6 quart Preserve Kettles. 5 quart Preserve Kettles. 4 quart Preserve Kettles
- 4 quart Bake Pans. 3 quart Bake Pans. 14 quart Roll Rim Dish Pans.

6 quart Bake Pans.

- 10 quart Roll Rim Dish Pans. 14 quart Handled Dish Pans. 17 quart Handled Dish Pans. 5 quart Tea Kettles. 3 qt. Convex Kettles, with Covers 2 quart Tea Pots.
- 6 qt. Convex Sance Pans, with
- 4 qt. Convex Sauce Pans, with 3 qt. Convex Sauce Pans, with
- 5 quart Sauce Pans. 4 quart Sauce Pans. 3 quart Sauce Pans. 21/2 quart Sauce Pans.
- 12 quart Rinsing Pans. 10 quart Rinsing Pans. 8 quart Rinsing Pans. 6 quart Pudding Pans. 5 quart Pudding Pans. 4 quart Pudding Pans. 5 quart Mixing Bowls. 8 quart Smd. Water Pails. 10 quart Smls. Water Pails. 12 quart Smls. Water Pails.

Choice of Any Article



10c Package